



A Task For All

If anything were needed to dispel the impression which prevailed among some people in some of the countries of the world that the British were decadent and lethargic in their prosecution of the war, Prime Minister Winston Churchill certainly provided that requisite when he took the bold step to order the French fleet falling into the hands of the Germans and the Italians.

True, the battle of Oran was a melancholy affair when, under the instructions of the British government, a section of the British Navy had no other alternative but destroy several units of the fleet of a recently erstwhile ally. But the sacrifice, loss of life among those who only two or three weeks before had been fighting alongside them as comrades in a common cause against a common foe.

But, as was pointed out by the press of Great Britain, immediately after this lamentable affair, it would have been unthinkable to allow a single unit of the powerful French fleet to fall into the hands of Hitler and Mussolini. The British must have known that Hitler's word was not to be trusted under any circumstances. Indeed Hitler himself, in his book Mein Kampf had told the world that he considers it justifiable to break his pledge if it will result in a gain for Germany.

So, let us be clear. When it was confirmed by his subsequent actions, Hitler could not have been believed when he gave his undertaking to the world that the French fleet, while in the custody of Germany and Italy, would be placed in cold storage and not used against Great Britain after the fall of France.

There is no doubt what would have happened had the British placed a task force under the command of the Hitlerites. Within a few days or a few weeks, a huge armada, comprising the former French fleet and the Italian and German craft, would have been engaged in mortal combat with the British fleet in an effort to invade English soil.

It Is Laugh

It was almost laughable to read of the indignation of the Nazis when they learned of the heroic steps taken by Churchill to prevent the bulk of the great French fleet becoming an adjunct to the naval, military and air forces and of their "righteous" horror over the action taken at Oran, when they themselves had been the ones to commit the same act.

One can imagine their rage and chagrin when they found that the initiative and courage of Churchill had deprived them of an act in the hole. For one thing it proved, not only to Hitler and his Nazis, to Mussolini and to the other members of the axis, that the world was not to be dominated nor weak, that, on the contrary, the leadership in Britain was effort and that means our effort, is vested in men of courage, daring and initiative, and that with such leadership, the Empire, even though alone, will fight to the last ditch and will ultimately conquer. Hitler himself has said that of all the "British" are the most dangerous when aroused. For once Hitler spoke the truth and his followers find that truth unbearable.

Spirit Still Alive

Not only was Churchill's action at Oran laudable and received with elation in Great Britain and Canada, but it was also justification in the eyes of the whole democratic world, including the United States, where it was accorded practically unanimous approval in the public press, not only on the ground of necessity but of moral rectitude.

Apart altogether from the fact that Churchill's momentous decision and action were justified by the circumstances, the States of defending her Atlantic shores and a potential vast invasion of the Americas, people recognize now that in Prime Minister Churchill, the Empire has a leader worthy of her great traditions, that the cause of democracy is in safe keeping and that when necessity dictates, Britain can rise to the occasion as might be expected of the descendants of Drake, Raleigh, Wellington and Nelson.

These are names to conjure with and Churchill, whose courage and resourcefulness has never been doubted among his own people, has joined their ranks. Instead of his name going down in history in the ignominious role assigned to him by Hitler his name will be writ as one of that great company of illustrious men who built and helped to maintain intact the great Empire the world has ever seen. The spirit of Wellington and Nelson still lives and has its exemplification in Britain and throughout the Empire.

No, the British, nor their scattered offspring throughout the world are not decadent and they will conquer at all costs, but the resourcefulness and energy of us all must be bent to the task in hand.

Donating Ambulances

Red Cross

District Of Crow's Nest Pass Is Doing Remarkably Good Work
A total of \$3,250.00 was used for the purchase of two fully equipped ambulances which was presented to an official of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Calgary by Rev. Richard Upton of Bellevue on behalf of citizens of the District of Crow's Nest Pass, 170 miles southwest of the city. Two ambulances were donated previously from the district and another has been promised.

Parcels For Navy
Arrangements have been made at Ottawa for acceptance of parcel post for personnel serving in His Majesty's ships and the ranks of 12 cent postage per pound. From there up to a weight limit of 11 pounds, parcels should be addressed care G.P.O., London, Eng.

About 500,000 pounds of cocoons are grown annually in the Gold Coast territory of Africa.

Whales are unable to breathe under water.



For quick relief from itches, sores, rashes, blisters and other skin irritations. Use on face, soles, ankles, hands and other sensitive parts. Lipton's Tea, Creme of Wheat, Corn Flakes, Corn Puffs, Lipton's D.B.D. Prescription, Lipton's Tea, Creme of Wheat, Corn Flakes, Corn Puffs, Lipton's D.B.D. Prescription.

At a dinner party in London, I was talking to the Japanese Ambassador, Baron Hayashi. Then, realizing how long she had been talking, she said, "I'm afraid you must think I like to hear the sound of my own voice."

To which the room gallantly replied, "Madame, I know that you were fond of music."

In the steel industry, "stripping" refers to the removal of ingot molds from ingot.

Italian Gold In London

British Has Seized About \$50,000,000 Which Was On Deposit

The British are getting in one lick at Italy which doesn't show in the battle accounts, but the amount of about \$50,000,000 of gold which the Bank of Italy has long had on deposit in London. This is about one-third of all the gold owned by Italy, and a notable plucking of financial feathers.

When Italy was "fighting" with the Allies against Germany in the other war, the British used their credit to make a loan to Italy. The British government borrowed gold from the Bank of Italy and deposited it in London against the British purchases for Italy. The war was over, Italy began to default on its debt to the Bank of London, refused to pay it, and in time stopped payments and Britain impounded what gold remained, estimated at \$50,000,000.

Italy's present position is well illustrated by the drain of gold from that country. In 1934, before beginning the costly Ethiopian invasion, Italy had \$15,000,000 of gold in the Bank of Italy and \$10,000,000 more. This was further reduced to \$14,000,000 last December. Since then \$42,000,000 of Italian gold has come to the United States alone since the set for trade balances.

British officials say the steady decline of the tourist trade have virtually drained Italy of foreign exchange resources. If a quick victory doesn't come, Mussolini's dagger-in-the-back effort, Italy's collapse will be speedily complete. — Woodstock Sentinel-Aegis.

Just A Thank You

Story Of How Rescued Scottish Creep Shamed Their Gratitude

For 50 years the name of the Grand Scottish traveler Thomas Boyle shamed in a tiny lifeboat after a Nazi bomber had sunk their ship.

Then the keen eye of an R.A.F. pilot saw the tiny boat, and, despite their hooded by heavy seas.

The plane flew low. There were ten men in the boat. Eight lay on the floors, two too weak to row, but just able to wave anxiously to the plane.

The plane found and guided two minesweepers to the spot. It circled round until the men—the entire crew of the sunken ship—were safe.

Then it flew off. But shortly a signal lamp from one rescue ship recalled the plane.

"Anything wrong?" the plane asked the pilot. "The reply flickered. "These chaps we picked up just want to say Thank you."—London Daily Mail.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHERRY CHIFFON PIE

1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup pitted sour cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup whipping cream
Ricotta cheese pie shell

Stir gelatin over cold water and allow to soften. Combine cherries, sugar and juice; cook five minutes. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and salt. Chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in ricotta cheese. Pour into pie shell and chill until set. Yield: Pie shell and filling.

CRISP CRUMB SHELL

1/4 cup sugar
1 cup Kellogg's Rice Krispie cereal

Melt butter in pie pan. Add sugar and cereal; mix well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before filling.

Yield: One 8- or 10-inch shell.

Note: Roll or grind 3 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies to yield one cup fine cereal.

CRESTED TOMATO SALAD

1 package: Lemon Jell-O
1 pint hot water
4 teaspoons vinegar

1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced cucumber

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 cup onion salt and chill until slightly thickened. Add salt; fold into 1/2 of thickened Jell-O. Fold in remaining 1/2 of firm. Cut tomato in wedges. Fill mold with remaining thickened Jell-O and turn around to release in it. Chill until thin. Unmold and garnish with thin cucumber slices and parsley. Serves six.

Using Carrier Pigeons

Radio equipment is too bulky, so carrier pigeons will go along with them and write on a boat trip down the Columbia River.

Write to the Salt Lake City Tribune and Telegram. They will fly out with pictures and news stories.

FOCUS ON OGDEN'S

It's a satisfying Fine Cut—the taste of cigarette tobacco.

Ogdens' provides pleasure performance all the time. Get yourself a pack and you're sure to get a sense of greater enjoyment in rolling your own.

The best expert opinion: "Chances are you'll find Ogdens' Pipe Smokers' Fine Cut the best cigarette."

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Safety Tested TO GIVE YOU LONGER AND SAFER MILES



INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

GARAGE

21 years Firestone

have been on

the winning

Cars Indianapolis

Speedway.

PIKES PEAK

GARAGE

13 years winners

in the daring

Pike's

Peak climb where a

slip means death.

LAKE

GARAGE

BONNEVILLE

GARAGE

200 speed and

distance records

won by Ab Jenkins

on Firestone tires.

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES



WITH this great record of achievement, no longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire—and only one—has the exclusive safety features demanded by race drivers. Firestone tires are tested on the speedway for your safety on the highway? Have the nearest Firestone dealer put Firestone Champion tires on your car now. Specify Firestone when buying your new car.

he doesn't even come out for his meals."

"He has a servant, hasn't he?"

"Only a char," said the lift man, "but they make do with that."

"The lift man? 'U' have two, but one of them?"

"He told the story of Mrs. Gibbons. 'The other comes every morning; doesn't stay more than an hour; does a lot of shopping and goes home again.'

"I think Mr. Jackson is going in for something unusual," he added as they reached the ground floor and he noiselessly he edged toward the gates.

"What do you mean by 'something unusual'?"

"The man scratched his head.

"I only know about. About four days ago a man came here with a black box—the sort of thing that they use for carrying films—"

"Films?"

"Now Jim Carlton understood. This was the lift man he had heard of, who was a cinematographer."

"He took it up and left it. I asked him if Mr. Jackson was taking on film work, but he said nothing—the man who brought it. I mean. Of course, he said, for certain, that he had an esthetic studio on the premises, I'd have to report it. Those things are not allowed by the building—"

Jim Carlton, without hearing, was dumfounded by the discovery.

"Everyone has his secret weakness, but though he had credited Mr. Arthur Ingle with many peculiarities, he had never suspected him of a passion."

"I don't think Mr. Jackson is at home," he said. "This was the name by which Ingle was known."

"A gentleman called an hour ago and knew nothing, but could get no answer."

"Maybe I can knock louder," suggested Jim.

But ring and knock as he did, he at the insertion of a key to the door, certain that the bell was ringing, he could have sworn he heard a stealthy footstep inside. Why was he hiding?

There was, of course, the possibility that the man was engaged in some new piece of robbery. But from his experience of swindlers, Jim Carlton knew that they were never fortunate when they were planning a con.

The landing was deserted, and he could wait without attracting to himself the suspicion of the lift man. Again he stopped and listened, and now he heard a sound which puzzled him. It was like the rattling of a ratcheted wheel. He had heard that noise before somewhere, and yet he could not locate or diagnose the sound. It came very faintly at first, then louder.

He saw the ascending light of the elevator and walked to the next floor to discharge its passenger, and then came down to his level.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"I suppose he's here," he said.

"I suppose," said the elevator man, with the satisfaction of one whose dire prophecy has been realized. "He won't see anybody these days. Why

he's been here all day."

He turned and went up the stairs.

"

LIST OF SOLDIERS
ENLISTED FROM
THIS DISTRICT

Seventeen additional names have

been added to the soldiers enlisted from the district this week. We felt certain last week when the list was made up some would be overlooked but not that many. If you know of any who are not on the list let us

TO BE RELIED ON

In long experience with United Grain Growers Limited in selling their grain and in buying farm supplies, not only shareholders but all farmer customers have learned that this is an organization that can be relied on.

Both the Company's facilities and its purpose to give the best possible service to farmers are unsurpassed.

Deliver your grain to

United Grain Growers Ltd.
Elevators at: Gleichen, Arrowwood, Shouldice, Cluny, Namaka, Queenstown, Mossleigh, Milo, Standard.

BEER

IS A NATURAL PART
OF GRACIOUS, MORE
SENSIBLE LIVING

More and more people have found moderation much more pleasant when they relax and enjoy themselves. And that is one thing about BEER—it's a leisurely kind of beverage—a natural part of gracious, more considerate living.

INSIST on the BEST
—ASK FOR

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the BEST BEER MADE"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Printed
Stationery

The printed way! Neatly printed stationery—billheads, statements, invoices, shipping tags, timesheets, envelopes, letterheads, memorandum sheets, etc., etc. etc. All of these and many other ideas can be used to advantage in most business, probably in yours!

Think it over!

Come in and see our samples, ask us about it!

We are at your service.

The cost is small compared to the returns direct and indirect. Delay no longer.

THE CALL JOB DEPT

been added to the soldiers enlisted from the district this week. We felt certain last week when the list was made up some would be overlooked but not that many. If you know of any who are not on the list let us

Major J. Cook, 108 Bat R.C.A.

C. O. Phillips, R.C.H.A.

H. Bogott, R.C.H.A.

W. S. Smith, R.C.S.

V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.C.

A. Peacock, R.C.A.S.C.

G. Bogott, R.C.A.S.C.

N. Gregory, R.C.A.M.C.

R. Willis, R.C.A.

H. L. Bell, R.C.A.

R. Bell, Calgary Highlanders.

S. Guttrath, Calgary Highlanders.

R. Guttrath, Seaforth Highlanders.

J. W. Desjardins, R.C.A.

L. M. M. R.C.O.C.

C. McInagh, R.C.O.C.

A. Walker, R.A.F.

J. Walker, R.A.F.

G. McLean, R.A.F.

D. Woods, R.A.F.

R. L. R. R.A.F.

R. Desjardins, R.C.A.F.

J. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.F.

D. Oliver, R.C.A.F.

W. Oster, Jr., R.C.A.

R. C. L. R.C.A.F.

Tom Jones, R.C.A.

K. McLaughlin, R.C.A.

D. Clemmons, C.A.O.C.

C. Laish, R.C.E.

F. W. Jones, Home Guard.

Enlisted in 22nd-87th Battery, R.C.

A. J. Kilep

E. E. Lester

R. C. Clifford

I. E. Royer

T. E. Cook

M. W. Murray

W. E. Murray

V. E. Jennings

L. R. Thorburn

N. M. Prestwich

R. T. Tait

S. Barash

E. Kingsmith

L. Schultz

S. Brown

O. Dahl

Engstrom

G. V. Newell

L. Davenport

J. N. Neil

Have you any news to tell the editor? If so we will be glad to publish it.

In case you do not happen to meet him on the street use the telephone or the mail. You will be helping make the local paper of greater interest and thereby serve the general community. Whatever news may interest you, must surely interest others.

The statement urges the need for continued price protection through the Canadian wheat board, and enlisting the Board to handle all wheat within the country. The total amount of 2,000 bushels is contained. The quantity of wheat at which wheat should be sold needs to be considered apart from the initial price paid by the Wheat Board which represents a minimum price guarantee. If there is no functioning market, as now seems possible, it will be for the government of Canada, to determine at what price wheat should be supplied in Canada for milling purposes. It is also extremely important that wheat have recently passed in a market organized by war is no reason for assuming that western farmers should be brought into the Canadian Wheat Board, including the bread consumers of Canada. It is suggested that a uniform price basis for wheat milled for domestic consumption should be established at a price of \$1.00 per bushel for No. 1 Northern in store at Fort William.

The price at which wheat is to be sold to Great Britain should be a matter of direct negotiation between the government of this country and the British government, in order to arrive at a fair and reasonable price.

No wheat can be shipped to Great Britain to establish a satisfactory basis. It is equally the case that the responsibility for necessary negotiations can not be left to the Canadian Wheat Board, dealing with an agency bought for the British government.

On a matter such as this, involving government responsibility the government policy in both countries, and with

Town & District

Miss V. Taylor who is on the staff of the Calgary General Hospital, arrived in town Sunday evening to spend her holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

Elmer Cook a resident at the Eventide Home for the past eight years died last week at the age of 75 years. He was born in the United States and came to the province about 18 years ago. Coming to Gleichen from Kittock where he had been engaged in farming. The funeral took place at the Gleichen Salvation Army and the services, after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Some indication of the extent of purchases necessary to maintain the armed forces is revealed in figure showing that up to June 1st some four million tons of commodities, including blankets, boots, breeches, shirts, stockings, trousers, were ordered by the department of Munitions and Supply and delivered to the army, navy and air forces.

Some idea of the complexity of the problems facing the foreign exchange control board is gained from the fact that it is impossible for the board to expect fully the gongal broad aspects of foreign exchange control to 24 charted accountants who were added to the staff of the board in 1939. We waste of time. We have financial experts in town who would seal off in 45 seconds and then improve on it.

Bob Haakstra comes out with a new one. He states when there are lots of Saskatoon berries, such as is the case this year there are no mush rooms, when there are lots of mushrooms, there are lots of berries. That seems to be true to this. For several years there has been berries but plenty of mushrooms.

(Continued from page one)

PLAN TO FINANCE
WHEAT CROP

space in country elevators will be occupied by carried over grain and it is declared if the western wheat is as large as 360,000,000 bushels, it will not be possible to find accommodation during the normal threshing season for as much as half of the grain which farmers will deak to deliver.

This year when available space seems likely to be occupied by those farmers who are most fortunately situated or who are equipped with ordinary means of getting their wheat to market as far as dried up berries. That is serious for many other interests besides farmers. The early and rapid collection of a large sum of money in the west is an important factor in the economy of Western Canada and of the whole Dominion. A considerable part of the business of this country which rests upon the early collection of the western crop is threatened.

The statement urges the need for continued price protection through the Canadian wheat board, and enlisting the Board to handle all wheat within the country. The total amount of 2,000 bushels is contained. The quantity of wheat at which wheat should be sold needs to be considered apart from the initial price paid by the Wheat Board which represents a minimum price guarantee.

If there is no functioning market, as now seems possible, it will be for the government of Canada, to determine at what price wheat should be supplied in Canada for milling purposes.

It is also extremely important that wheat have recently passed in a market organized by war is no reason for assuming that western farmers should be brought into the Canadian Wheat Board, including the bread consumers of Canada.

It is suggested that a uniform price basis for wheat milled for domestic consumption should be established at a price of \$1.00 per bushel for No. 1 Northern in store at Fort William.

The price at which wheat is to be sold to Great Britain should be a matter of direct negotiation between the government of this country and the British government, in order to arrive at a fair and reasonable price.

No wheat can be shipped to Great Britain to establish a satisfactory basis.

It is equally the case that the responsibility for necessary negotiations can not be left to the Canadian Wheat Board, dealing with an agency bought for the British government.

On a matter such as this, involving government responsibility the government policy in both countries, and with

the question involved of financing a common war effort, only the government themselves can deal satisfactorily.

HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Gary Grant, Ralph Bellamy and Rosalind Russell star in this thrilling newspaper story

THURSDAY AT 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Matinee at 3 p.m.
Evening show at 8:30 p.m.

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

Miss Jones
Takes a Holiday

Racing over the sand—
playing ducks and drakes
the picture is a picture
of a girl's health. Her
sandals match her suit
everything is just so. You
see, Summer is a very im-
portant season for her.

She is her mother at
EATON'S—just like most of
her friends. Swimsuit, slippers,
camera, skin lotion, all
come by Mail, right out of
the store. Her place is
in the sun—the wants to be
well dressed—so she chooses
EATON'S!

T. EATON CO.
WINNIPEG
CANADA

From GLEICHEN
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

GOOD GOING
AUG. 2-3-4
RETURN UNTIL
AUG. 5
Good in Coach only. No baggage
check. For additional information
see Agent or Canadian Pacific
Ticket Office.

Canadian Pacific

TOWN OF GLEICHEN

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Town of Gleichen, will offer for sale by public auction in the Town Office, Gleichen, Alberta, on Tuesday, the 1st of August, 1940, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, he following parcels of land:

lots Block Plan
All 8 and part 9 8 752
00-22 8 752
1-0 9 752
1-2 10 752
19-20 11 752

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Finance, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the restrictions contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Description may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Gleichen, Alberta, this 5th day of June, 1940.

W. J. PHYTHIAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Apply local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Sample Return Fares:

GLEICHEN to
VANCOUVER

Coach "Tourist" \$16.95

\$8.25 "2nd" 26.90

+ Bus birth charge.

Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:

See Alaska and the Yukon—9 days

see Jasper and Banff—10 days

see Lake Louise—10 days

Or, going East, take the popular Lake route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Sample Copy on Request

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not express any religious views, but deals directly with them. Features for busy men and all the family. It is the best newspaper in the world.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One Norwood Street, Worcester, Mass.

Subscription rates: \$10.00 3 months
\$15.00 6 months
\$20.00 1 year
\$25.00 2 years
\$30.00 3 years

Name _____

Address _____

Sample Copy on Request

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

The Call?

The label tells you

If so please call at the office

Is your subscription due for